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Dr. Sun Yat-sen arrived in

Hongkong late on Saturday

evening aboard the s.r. President

Jefferson, which was berthed at

19, 日四初月正

Reply to "Ticketholder."

ing for publication :--

We have received the follow-

Sir,-I shall be glad if you wil

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COMIC MACAO

SITUATION.

Alleged Unauthorised Negotiations.

Масво correspondent o'clock. There had been some commarks on the protest lodged by reports an interesting and some another American "invasion," for speculation as to whether the "Ticketholder" on the supposed what comic development in con- the s.s. "Resolute" is expected ship which had been delayed, unjust treatment to be handedout meetion with the dispute arising here on March 1st., with 460 would arrive in time to be by the Peak Tramway authorities. jout of the conflict between the passengers, comprising Messrs. berthed. Several launches with The writer, admitting the police and labourers in June last Raymond and Whitcomb's Chinese Labour Union officials necessity of the Company having year.

It appears that although affairs that. 13th. instant an arch was erected on one of the piers in the inner not harbour, with a long string of crackers suspended therefrom, for the purpose of welcoming members of the Guilds landed. merchants.

Enquiries made show that a few of the leading merchants, on Can you imagine what would receiving threatening letters, agreed to subscribe a sum of All those who wished to travel money to meet the loss suffered DANGER TO LONDON AVERTED. by the Guilds and also to Macao, A declaration of walchants on behalf of the commer-

to the place where he was to People who had monthly of their number without having of the port. have split because some of their names have been forged on the documents drawn up in connecharm coming to the ex-President match on Saturday last, the 17th; Portuguese societies, named recould not have been more com. claimed a front seat in the Dress spectively the Union Society and plete were he the late Tsar Circle at the matinee for the the Blood and Iron Society, the brightest musical comedy

LOCAL WEDDING.

Maltby-Stevens.

An interesting wedding took place at the Peak Church on Saturday, the contracting parties being Mr. Cyril Fort Malthy, of the Chartered Bank, and Miss Doris K. Stevens, sister of Mrs. C. Bernard Brown, of Hongkong. The Ray. J. Kirk Maconachie, pastor of Union Church,

officiated. by Mr. C. Bernard Brown, wore tion will be held on the 3rd. a dress of white georgette over prox. - Page 4. "The Chocolate Soldier." satio." Her bridesmaid. Miss Phyllis Brown, were a dress of That ever-popular musical cinnamon georgette, trimmed comedy, "The Chocolate Soldier." with gold beads, and a black

DAY BY DAY.

The new motor road to the! Peak from its commencement at Page 6. Gap Road to its termination at Victoria Gap is in future to be arrival of the ss. "President

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"NOISAVII"

Hongkong is soon to have Round-the-World Cruise 1923.

Arrangements have been made kong, during which time the passengers will visit the Peak and Repulse Bay, Canton and Macao, and the steamer will sail for Manila at 8 pm. on March 3rd.

The ship's agents in Hongkong are the Pacific Mail S. S. Co., Ld., while Massrs. Wm. Farmer & Co. of Canton have the handling of all arrangements with regard to sightseeing programmes, transport and catering.

Speaking at a City Wardmote. Mr. A. C. Goodings said that in November last a large vessel arrived in the Port of London from South Africa with a cargo of cial bodies, but the latter have for grain. A death, attributed to grant no interviews. About an All of the Kowloon residents the most part entirely repudiated typhoid fever, had occurred on the document, whilst most of the board, but the medical officer of the port found that the man had ment was burried down, the rear men's strike last year, many of that they have carried out any really died from bubonic plague. negotiations and declare that they The cargo of grain was permeatof his staff, and boarded a private the Hongkong side owing to the will not recognise any step taken ed with rats infected with the launch which took him across irregular service, and had sued by the few merchants referred disease, from which even, the action by the port sanitary Local merchants generally are authorities warded off a grave indignant at the action of a few danger which menaced the whole

> News in To-day's New Advertisements.

"Katinks", which is said to be to-night at the Theatre Royal.-

Page 4. Race Books are now available. Page 4.

A fully furnished bouse is to let on the Peak.-Page 4. "Kismet" is drawing big audi-

ences to the Coronet Theatre .-Page 12. A notice concerning the sus-

pension of the Peak Tramway appears on page 4. During the suspension a service

of Motor Busses will be maintained by the Hongkong Hotel Company.-Page 4.

Elaine Hammerstein is appearing at the World Theatre in "Whispers."—Page 12.

The fourth tournament of the season under the auspieces of The bride, who was given away the Hongkong Boxing Associa-

LISTEN!

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A special dinter dance will, be held at the Repulse-Bay Hotel on the 21st, inst. in connection with

the visit of the Interport footballers .- Page 7. Lost. Silver mounted Malacca

cans. - Page 4. The current attraction at the Star Theatre is "Below the Sur-

face."-Page 12. For the programme at the Kowloon Theatre, refer to page 12.

Lane, Utawford -Ltd, have received a shipment of umbrellas.-

Consignees are notified of the

Jefferson."-Page 5. The Dog, Cat, Poultry and Pigeon Show will be held on the

To-Day's Exchange. The closing rate of the dollar on demand today was 2s. 2.13/16d. Lighting Up-lime.

Lighting-Up Time to-day 6.22

A LUXOR "EPIC."

With Allenby in Shirt-Sleeves.

(Reuter's Service.)

Luxor, February 18. In the presence of Lord and Lady Allenby and the Queen and Indian chauffeur, Noor Ahmed, in Crown Prince of Belgium, Suleiman, the Under-Secretary of State | the Summary Court, before Mr and Public Works, Lacau, the Director of Antiquities, and nu- Justice Gompertz, this morning, marous distinguished persons and prominent Egyptologists, the for \$97.50, being \$22.50 wages

inner chamber of Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb was officially opened. A never-ending cavalcade of all kinds of vehicles wound its in lieu of notice. way to the tomb, rudely breaking the ancient brooding silence of the | Plaintiff was legally represent royal necropolis. The rigour of convention had to bow to the ex-led by Mr. C. A. S. Russ and Mr. D. igencles of space and the ventilation conditions within the tomb. H. Blake conducted the defence. and Lord Allenby chatted with the Queen of the Belgiars Mr. Russ explained that in his shirt-sleeves on account of the closeness of the plaintiff was engaged by defenatmosphere. The Queen did not hesitate to squeeze into the dant as a chauffeur on Nov. narrow, dusty aperture made in the sealeddoor. All were overjoyed | 22nd. 1922, at a wage at the exquisite treasures within. Subsequently a host of distin- \$75 a month. At the beginguished persons, and the American and French Ministers, visited the ning of January he was paid new chamber. The vastness of the coffin aroused the presumption his wages up till that time. On that it may contain other mummies besides that of Tut-ankh-Amen. Jan. 9th. he was dismissed but certainty will not be forthcoming during the present year [without notice and the point was because it is believed that Lord Carnarvon has decided not to work whether Major Cassel was further until next season.

GERMANS EVADE EMBARGO.

Suspicious Train Smash.

Duesseldorf, February 18. A train conveying men belonging to the French engineer corps ed his case. His story was that To m Dalhausen to Weitmar was run into from behind by a string of five locomotives coupled together. Two soldiers were killed and three seriously wounded. Eight men were silghtly hurt. The cause

of the accident is yet not known. The French have discovered an ingenious German method of evading the customs cordon, by despatching coal ostensibly consigned to Holland and unloading it over the frontier and sending it back he had completely filled up the to Germany. The French, countering this, yesterday held up 120 trucks of iron and steel. The French have seized two hundred and fifty million marks intended for use as strike pay at Treves, and have also taken possession of 110 million marks from the municipal the cars and found that in the

pay a fine of 100 million marks. Cologne, February 18. General Payot has arrived here to confer with General Godley held twenty gallons. The Napier on the question of the transport of French troops in the British zone.

AT IT AGAIN.

Poles Attack Lithuanians.

London, February 18. Serious fighting has arisen over the Polish-Lithuanian territorial gal one short in the Napier and dispute, according to an official message from Kovno, which alleges six gallons short in the Cadillac that Polish troops of all arms, after occupying. Orang in the neutral zone, advanced into Lithuanian territory and attacked Lithuanian troops. It adds that already there are scores of dead and hundreds the few previous days, two cases of of wounded. Lithuania has appealed to the Council of the League of Nations for its intervention.

IRISH REBELS SURRENDERING.

London, February 18. Heretofore the Irish Provisional Government has been mos silent regarding the number of rebel surrenderers. It is unofficially stated that they are many, and include at least three prominent men. An army communique announces an extended amnesty to February 20 in the case of two columns commanded by Pierce in North Kerry. Pierce has offered to surrender the arms of his men.

NEWFOUNDLAND POLITICS.

but is unable to assemble all his men before Tuesday.

St. John, Newfoundland, February 18. The Legislature has discolved, as the Premier, Sir Richard before they were filled up. Squires, has decided to appeal to the country for a mandate confirm:

million dollar paper mills on the west coast. A general election will be held at the end of April. VIENNA'S EXCITING TIMES.

Vienna, February 18. Political excitement leads to more or less serious affrays almost | Cassel said he was incompetent daily." One person was killed and two were wounded yesterday eyening by shots fired from a tramcar, in which an altercation was proceeding, following a Monarchist meeting.

SIX 'PLANES ON WORLD FLIGHT

Paris, February 18. With the object of advertising French aviation, a equadron of six aeroplanes will start on March 15th, on a world flight under the patronage of the Government, via Egypt. Persia. India. Japan. Canada, South America, South Africa and Spain.

BURMA'S TIN RECOVERY.

Rangoon, February 18. It is announced that the Government scheme to aid the tin about two and a half gallons in industry, which came into force in February, 1921, terminated as the tank. from February 15 in consequence of the rise in the price of tin.

FRENCH TRAIN DISASTER.

Paris, February 18. The Strasburg express, travelling at fifty miles an hour, crashed into a shunting goods train at Pont Abinson station. Twelve persons are reported to have been killed and thirty injured.

FATAL ASYLUM BLAZE.

New York, February 18. Twenty-two violent lunatics and three nurses were burned to death in a fire in the Manhattan State insane asylum.

DEATH OF ASSASSIN'S VICTIM.

Prague, February 18. "The Minister of Finance, Rasin, has died of the wounds inflicted on him by an assassin on January 5.

(Other Telegrams on Pages 2 and 3.)

ARRIVAL PEAK TRAM STOPPAGE SUN'S CASSEL SUED. DR. MAJOR Staying in Hongkong.

to Chauffeur's Sequel Dismissal.

Major Cassel was sued by an due and \$75 one month's wages

justified in dismissing plaintiff or not. Mr. Russ submitted that plaintiff was engaged under monthly contract and contended that the hurden of proving that

the dismissal was justified was on the defendant Mr. Blake accordingly presenton Jan. 9th. plaintiff was spoken to by Major Cassel with regard to the petrol he had received. The chauffeur stated that he had received two cases of petrol. Jan. 5th and 6th, with which tanks of Major Cassel's two cars at East Point garage. Major Cassel looked at the gauges on treasury at Gelsenkirchen in consequence of the town's refusal to Napier there were only ten gallons the harbour to Hongkong, where the Ferry Company for personal to. and in the Cadillac there were he quickly entered a waiting expenses; only thirteen gallons. Each car had not been out of the garage since Jan. 3rd. and the Cadillac miles between the 7th. and the in which Dr. Sun and his friends went on strike for a few days; 19th. Therefore the Cadillac should have had about nineteen gallons. There were about ten ---sixteen gallons in all, the amount plaintiff had received in eight gallons each. Major Cassel asked plaintiff what had happened to these sixteen gallons. He could get no explanation and dismissed

Mr. Blake explained that there two cars were kept in two lockup sheds, fitted with two Chubb locks. There were duplicate keys each, kept by defenand plaintiff. Defendant's case was that either

public gatherior.

and replied to.

board the President Jeff-rson.

his "assassination" having been

the day after the vessel sailed,

wireless messages were received

from anxious friends in Shanghai.

At Kowloon wharf on Saturday

evening were gathered a number of

Dr. Sun's friends, comprising

In Hongkong.

plaintiff took the petrol or else was negligent in looking after Major Cassel gave evidence in support of his case. Cross-examined by Mr. Russ, he could not say published by a Shanghai paper, how much petrol was in the cars

Mr. Russ :- What you are reing an agreement with Messrs. Armstrong Whitworth for twentylying on then is tobind him down to his statement that they were filled ?-I can't do anything else; I gave him every chance of re-

pudiating it. Referring to another chauffeur whom he had dissmissed. Major and had been fined for exceeding the speed limit.

Mr. Russ :- Is exceeding the limit a sign of incompetency ? Major Cassel:-It is a sign of incompetency if caught by the police. Plaintiff's case was that he put balf a case of petrol in the Napier and one and a half case in the Cadillac. Plaintiff told Major side by two watchful friends. Cassel that whatever petrol be had he poured into the cars. He

had not stolen any petrol. Before he filled up the Cadillac there were Mr. Russ submitted that de- guarded, and attempts to interfendant had to prove plaintiff view the prominent guest yesterguilty of a criminal offence by

stealing the petrol or that there was such gross negligence that he was justified in dismissing him. No mere suspicion was sufficient to justify it.

plaintiff had either taken it. or

someone else had taken it, or he had been negligent. Mr. Russ submitted that no shortage of petrol had been afternoon. proved, or, if there were shortage, it was not substantial. His contention was that Major

Cassel had no more than a suspicion that the petrol was stolen. lin the Great Hall Judgment was reserved.

and representatives on board to stop the service for necessary spent nearly two hours in ornising repairs, would do well to let have returned to notmal, on the for a three days' atay at Hongabout the harbour waiting for the the matter rest at vessel's arrival, in order to escort It is a wonder to it to the wharf, whilst crowds people that collected at the wharf itself been imparative to stop the trams i

Kowloon wharf about seven show me space to make a few

at Blaze Pier in order before. No doubt the Peak Tramto witness Dr. Sur's landing, way is handsomely recompensed back the labourers, but it was As soon as the President for the use made of it, but why it noticed that only a handful of Jefferson came alongside at Kow- should suddenly be called upon to loon, a party of Hongkong Police establish itself as a Philanthropic these being met by a few under Mr. T. H. King Assistant Institution, is out of all reason. Superintendent of Police, and The idea that a publice utility Inspector Angus, kept all Company should be responsible in unauthorised persons from an unlimited degree is abourd. approaching the gangways, at the

foot of which detectives were happen if: posted. Local pressmen, and the foreign correspondent of a well- to and from Canton by train! known American journal, who during the recent trouble and give the workers a cordial reattempted to go on board to were obliged to use the boat ception on their return to interview Dr. Sun, were stopped instead, came down on the Railat the gangway, and through a way Company for the difference come was issued by these mermember of the Doctors staff it in the fares;

hour after the vesses had been had asked for a refund on their berthed, the cause of all the excite season tickets during the launch. Guilds in the Labour Union deny motorcar and was driven away Or :-

spend the night-known only to tickets for tiffin in a cafe, de- first called a meeting of the privileged persons. Are armed manded a grill room tiffin be- Chamber, whilst the labourites had only done about thirteen Police guard followed the launch cause the boys of the establishment were travelling in /a smaller Or:unch; and altogether the pre. Those people who had reserved tion with the negotiations. Meancautions taken against possible seats for the Interport Football while, the two Chinese anti-

Nicholas of Russia running the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Co. are extremely hostile one to recently written, is being played gauntlet of a possibly Nihilistic because the match had to be another. postponed, and they consequent-WithDr.SunYat-sentheretravel- ly had their afternoon arrangeled from Shangharth. Cainese pub. | ments spoilt:

licist Mr. Eugene Chen, as well as Suing the Electric Co., for the a large party of friends. From encost of one packet of candles quiries made by a Telegraph reprebecause the fuse blows out? sentative it is learned that Dr. Sun When the Peak Tramways kept very much to himself on istart to give free bus riles to He had his own cook with him, ticket-holders during a temporbut took his meals in the public ary stoppage for repairs, then saloon. He held a reception on think the Star Ferry ought to the second day out, shaking hands | charter submarines during tywith the passengers who attended. | phoon weather for the benefit of Owing to a sensational story of Kowloon residents.

Yours etc. FIFTY FIFTY: Hongkong, Feb. 19th., 1923.

THEATRE ROYAL.

Canton officials and prominent local Chinese, including. General Tsui Shiu-ching (the new Civil Governor of Canton), Mr. C. H. was produced by the J. C. picture hat. Mr. J. M. Walker Kwong (Commissioner for Foreign Williamson Comic Opera Com- discharged the duties of best man. Aftairs), and "Mr. Ko Ying-fan pany on Saturday night to a A reception was afterwards held (Commissioner for Civil Affairs) crowded house at the Theatre at No. 61 The Peak, the residence Dr. Sun Yat-sen seemed to have Royal, and the presentation of Mr and Mrs. Bernard Brown. aged considerably since we saw proved to be one of the most arc. The honeymoon is to be spent at bim last a few years ago. He was cessful and best enjoyed yet given Baguio. The bride's going away wearing the orthodox Chinese by the Company. That is saying dress was of biscuit coloured costume, and carried an ebony a great deal, but it is not saying georgette, trimmed with beads, stick. He was supported on either too much. Everything went with and a hat of sucked beaver a swing, the intriguing music was coloured silk with fringe. heard once again under delightful It transpired later that Dr. Sun conditions and the farcical story (so largely based on "G.B.S.'s Yat-sen was staying with Mr. cynical play "Arms and the Young Sai-ngam in Hongkong. Man ") was cleverly unfolded. The entrance to the residence is

Charles Workman was splendid in the title role—s part which he took when the comedy was first day failed. Mr. Yeung, it should be mentioned, was recently acting produced in 1910. His work was that of a polished actor. Mr. as Provincial Treasurer in Canton Dr. Sun was entertained to John Ralston as Colonel Popoff, luncheon at Government House Mr. Victor Prince as Captain yesterday, among those present at Massakroff, Mr. Charles Mettam the informal function being, as the swaggering Major Alexius, was a material shortage of petrol besides the Colonial Secretary Miss Patti Russell as Nadina and other Government officials, (the heroine) and Miss Christine Sir Robert Ho Tung, Mr. Eugene Lorrimer and Miss Byrl Walkeley arrived here on Saturday by the Chen, and several Canton officials. were all naturally fitted to the s.s. President Jefferson were The Doctor was entertained to various parts they took and com- Mr. tea by Sir Robert Ho Tung in the bined to make the performance son, one of unalloyed enjoyment. In at-Large, and his Dr. Sun will be staying in the matter of setting, the presents. Mr. Johnson is one of the Hongkong until to-morrow night tion was also noteworthy, whilst seven United States Consuls at-

"Katinka" is being presented. his Government.

known as "Stubbs Road."

Among the passengers who loth prox -Page 4. at least. To-morrow morning, at appreciation should also be ex- Large and will travel from one eleven o'clock, he is to address pressed of the chorus and orchestra. consulate to another making an the Hongkong University Union To-night and to-morrow inspection and report on each to

in Maryborough gaol.



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TELEGRAMS. EARLIER

OCCUPATION. Berlin, Feb. 17.

Chancellor Cune in a speech emphasised Germany's determination to continue passive resistance in the Ruhr, saying that "over that resolve no power in the world could triumph." It is reported that shortage of coal and coke is bringing many industries in occupied and unoccupied Germany to a standatill. The coal importers of Hamburg have decided

to form large stocks of British coal The German Coal Commissioner, interviewed, said that industry in unoccupied Germany would be supplied with coal for a considerable period. He categorically denied that the country is on the brink of a

coal catastrophe. A message from Dusseldorf states that the Minister of Posts, Herr Stingl, ignoring the French prohibition, entered the Ruhr on the 15th Feb. and inspected the post offices at Dusseldorf, Duisburg, Essen and elsewhere. It is not known whether the French were aware of his

presence. The Minister of Education, Harr Boelitz, visited Bochum, Essen and Dortmund on the 15th and 16th Feb, and has arrived at Arnsberg en route to Berlin.

London, Feb. 17. It is generally assumed in the morning papers that while the British Cabinet Ministers were quite unable to reconcile the policy of benevolent neutrality in the Ruhr with granting the French and Belgians' request for free use of railways in the British zone, they, in yesterday's negotiations, expressed their willingness to facilitate the Allies' operations by conceding the use of a short sector of railways just inside the zone. M. Trocquer, in an interview after departure, said an agreement was more than likely on these lines, but he could not divulge it. The papers emphasise that the British would prefer to withdraw emirely rather than accept the French scheme in its entirety. with the danger of involvement in the present political, economic and military complications. "If we cannot remain neutral and stay there we must remain neutral and go," frankly declares one influential journal. "The Liberal press is inclined to emphasise that withdrawal would mean the end of the Entente. The Lloyd George organ openly suggests that the French are steadily working towards annexistion. Other quarters urge the necessity of the maintenance of the Entente. The Daily Mail alone condemns the refusal to accede to the French

request. Paris, Feb. 17. Relative to the London negotiations it is stated in French diplomatic circles that the British Cabinet proposed a compromise solution. which apparently will be accepted, that French military transports use the main railway lines traversing the British zone, but, only in the

proportions obtaining before the occupation of the Ruhr. A message from Coblence says the occupation authorities have decided to take over the Customs of the occupied territories, abolishing the present tariff and substituting a flat ten per cent, duty on imports except certain foodstuffs.

Essan, Feb. 16.

Havenstein, Chief Burgomaster of Oberhausen, has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment in connection with the cutting off of electricity and gas supplies at the beginning of the occupation.

A court martial has sentenced Herr Schafer, Burgomaster of Essen, to two years' imprisonment and a fine of ten million marks on a charge of preventing delivery of coal to the French. Herr Buessman, Director of the Electricity Works at Oberhausen, has been fined five million marks for refusing electricity supplies.

Essen, Feb. 173 The sentences on Havenstein and Schnefer were not expected and have consternated the population. A weeping, bare-headed crowd witnessed Havenstein's removal from the court. Essen is now without police, while on the contrary the French forces have been strengthened.

An altercation resulting from the refusal of the hotel stall to serve Belgian soldiers with refreshments culminated in firing in which two soldiers were wounded, after which the French dispatched as regiment of infantry amed with machine guns and occupied the police barracks. They arrested the Police Director, disarmed eighty police and seized their books and records.

German police will henceforth carry out their duties in plain clothes and unarmed.

Paris, Feb. 17.

The heavy sentences imposed on German officials mark the beginning of the French policy of drastic repression in the Ruhr already; forecasted. Other measures to be taken include the disbandment of the security police at Essen and the arrest of its military and civilian heads. These are described as only a foretaste of what is awaiting German official obstructionism. Some French quarters assert that the Germans are about to inaugurate guerilla warfare on the Irish pattern. It is reported that information thereanent is reaching the French authorities and possibily will necessitate the rushing up of reinforcements. It has been decided by the French Government to seek an immediate settlement of the problem of railway traffic in the British zone. The outstanding sentiment in Paris to-day is that the conference in London has left the Entente unimpaired. M. Poincare will be generally supported if he accepts the compromise the British, have offered, Duesseldorf, Feb. 17.

A party of troops at Dortmund has arrested en bloc a number of officials, including the Eurgomaster, Director of Police and Inspector of Customs.

Paris, Feb. 17. The French occupied Gelsenkirchen this morning without incident. London, Feb. 17.

Eighty-nine Labour members of the House of Commons telegraphed to President Harding in connection with the Ruhr, appealing for American co-operation as the one hope of saving Europe.

Everything points to the fact that France has decided to accept arrangement under which Britain will hand over a small sector of the railway in the British zone and permit the use of other railways only to the extent that they were used before the occupation of the Ruhr district. Meanwhile, British public opinion is increasingly restive in view of the grave situation developing. In a striking article in the Observer Mr. Garvin concludes that the hope of thus obtaining reparations has finally vanished leaving the deliberate and terrible policy

TELEGRAMS EARLIER

IRISH TROUBLE.

London, Feb. 17. The Home Ministry at Dublin states that the leader of the gang responsible for the death of Mr. O'Higgins, brother-in-law of Mr. Tim Healy, on the 12th inst, has been arrested and identified, and is now

Dublin, Feb. 17.

A proposal for a month's truce in order to enable peace negotiations in a favourable atmosphere has been addressed to the heads of the Irish Free State and the leaders of the Irregulars by an associaltion of the neutral members of the old Republican Army claiming to represent 20,000 men, as the outcome of the recent Peace Convention in Dublin.

It is suggested that the conditions include the suspension of all military activities and acts of aggression against public and private persons and property by the Republicans, the suspension of all Free State military activities, arrests, trials and executions. The peacemakers request replies by 23 Feb., with immediate cessation of acts of aggression. They offer to nominate a neutral Chairman of the Peace Conference, to whom they would submit preposals as the basis of negotiation. The Association appeals for the active support of the than yesterday. England resumed people and public bodies throughout Ireland.

. President Cosgrave, as his last word in a statement on the Irish peace question, says that the Government is determined to repress the anti-democratic revolt, regardless of cost, and warns the insurgents that in continuing an unnatural war after the expiry of the amnesty. offer they must be prepared to pay the full price. He emphasised that there can be no going back on this. He also declares that there can be no meeting for negotiations between Government and De Valera or any of the latter's collaborators in destruction.

London, Feb. 18. President Cosgrave's statement is most lengthy. "It refers to the approaching expiration of the amnesty offer and charges De-Valera with attempting to deceive his followers by falsely stating that that Government had instituted peace overtures. It indicates that various offers of peace terms from Irregulars have been turned down. Minister O'Higgens, interviewed, said that the amnesty offer had resulted in a considerable crumbling of the rank and file Irregulars. Surrender of Arms.

Trish Irregular prisoners have joined the movement in favour of the surrender of arms. The maximum penality for refusal is 10 years penal servitude and a fine of £1,000.

PHAROAH'S TOMB.

Luxor, Feb. 17.

When the excavators emerged from the tomb in the highest pitch of excitement they were still unable to say with certainty whether Tutankhamen's mummy was actually contained in the sarcophagus, although they firmly believed that this would prove to be the case; When the expavator, Mr. Carter, caught a glimpse of the inner chamber through a hole pierced in the wall he cried out, in amazement and joy. The dim light of electric lamps revealed a chamber fourteen feet square occupied by an immense gilded camppy. Beyond the chamber an open door showed a chamber full of most magnificent furniture in orderly array and promising to surpass even the marvellous treasures. disclosed on the opening of the antechamber. The inner chamber has apparently not been visited by robbers like the outer chamber since the gleaming gold canopy is intact. The outer coffin bore the rerepresentation of a sacred serpent with decorative design in brilliant blue glaze at the base. A feature of the chamber was a magnificent and richly-painted statue of a cat as though guarding the dead Pharoah throughout the centuries. A canopic jar probably containing the heart and entrails of the mummy was found in the canopy chamber.

Luxor, Feb. 18. A most marvellous find of old Egyptian jewellery has been made inside the outer shrine of Tutankhamen's tomb, including a large number of scarabs, one of which, of red cornelian or jasper, is the largest ever discovered. All are of most superb workmanship. The casket wherein it is now practically certain that the body of Tutankhamen will be found is enclosed in three others. Egyptologists and convinced that a most amazing-collection of jewels will be discovered, when the third casket is opened.

OBITUARY...

Loadon, Feb. 17.

The death is announced of Mrs. Ormiston Chant. IMrs. Laura Ormiston Chant, who was born in 1848, was well-known as an undenominational preacher, lecturer, composer and writer. She led an active public life, taking a prominent part in the Women's Suffrage, Temperance and Purity campaigns, was an hard worker in Liberal politics, a lecturer on literary and social subjects, helped in the relief campaign for Armenian refugees in Bulgaria and took out nurses to the Greek frontier and Crete for which she received the Red Cross from Queen Victoria on behalf of the King and Queen of Greece.]

of the dismemberment of Germany, now amounted by the most moderate French publicists. He urges strongly that the decisive time has come to withdraw from the Rhine like America and formally end the Entente unless France can be brought to such a compromise as was refused at the Paris Conference.

Essen. Feb. 18.

A remarkable feature of life in occupied Ruhr is that the people lack nothing, as the result of the big relief funds to which Germans' throughout the world are contributing. Victuals are superabundant although the Ruhr is in nowise self-supporting as regards food. Alle employees, miners, shop assistants and hotel workers, receive full wages when thrown idle in consequence of the order forbidding the facilitating of the French occupation. The population has been admonished by numerous proclamations, urging calm, and is preserving remarkable discipline, but exhibits a fanatical hatred of the French...

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INTERNATIONAL TENNIS.

World's Championship.

London, Feb. 17 .- The Council if the Lawn Tennis Association will recommend at a meeting on 5th March to relinquish the "World's" title hitherto assumed by Wimbledon, stipulating, however, that the title "World's Championships" be entirely abolished. Ratineation of the proposal will mean that the United States will apply for membership in the International Federation-Reuter.

THE M.C.C. IN AFRICA. Durban, Feb. 17 .- Fine weather prevailed and there were 10,000 speciators present at the resumption of the fifth and last Test Match. The wicket was faster their first innings with 261 for eight wickets, but were all out for 271. Russell made a splendid 140. He batted for 821 minutes, giving his best display of the tour. He was never in difficulties. He scored all round the wicket, hitting ale-

ven fours. South Africa's first knock yielded 179, Nourse contributing 41 and Franceis 42.

England played out time, losing no wickets and scoring no runs .- Reuter.

JAPANESE DIET.

House in Uproar.

Tokio, Feb. 15.—In the course of a debate in the Lower House Mr. Tokoafternoon, defending the Covernment against the Opposition's charges of mistaken diplomacy. attacked the policy of Viscount Kato when he was Foreign Minister. He said the Twenty-one Demands was a serious blow to Japan's prestige abroad. It was also an attack on the sovereignty China. Mr. Tokozami's remarks caused an uproar and he was: unable to proceed. When an Opposition speaker attempted to speak the Government party created such à noise that he was unable to be heard. The speaker recessed the House and is now making an effort to adjust order and resume, but the utmost confusion prevails. Later, the Diet being unable to resume adjourned till Saturday .-Reuter."

REUNIFICATION.

Peking, Feb. 1s. Despite the New Year holis. days the discussion is proceeding as regards reunification; the leading Northerners-Tsao Kun, Wu Pei-fu, Chi Hsueliyuan and Lu Yung-Hsiang-52ggesting a written agreement between themselves and then uniting with the Southerners through the Premier's mediation. The Premier also intends to bring Chang Tso-lin into the scheme. Chang Tso-lin's delegate, Yuan Chin kai, has arrived in Peking to discuss peace with the government; also, the Red aggression against the railway.-Reuter.

CHINESE WIRELESS.

"Peking, Feb 15. Chiso Tung-pu has informed the Diplomatic Body that all telegraph and telephone wireless buildings and installations throughout the country are absolutely public property and no one is entitled to sell or mortgage them. If the provincial governments and foreign interests enter into any such agreements the Government will not recognise their validity.-Reuter.

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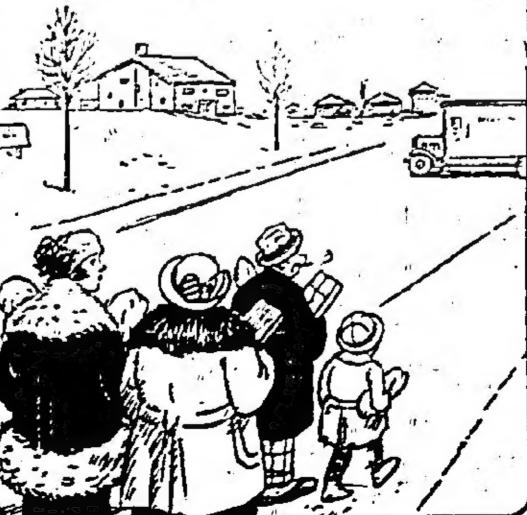
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INTERPORT GOLF.

Shanghai Defeats Army.

The Shanghai Interport golf team arrived on Saturday evening and are being quartered at Fanling until the conclusion of the Interport match on Wednesday next, when they will return Hongkong and be entertained to dinner at the Hongkong Hotel,

leaving the next day for Shanghai. Yesterday they played an Army team, captained by Major Gandy. The weather conditions were ideal, except for a fairly strong breeze which calmed down towards 11 o'clock. The fairways were in excellent condition and the slight fall of rain greatly improved the greens, which have hardly ever played better this season. result was that some very fine scores were returned, notably one by Lieut, Bacon, who, in the afterround in 72, equalising the record tion of negotiations. for the course, made by Mr. H. K. B. Davis, jung, an American visitor, on September 3rd last year. J. B. Ferrier, the Shanghai champlon, from whom much is Malcolm also returned very fine to be concerned.

Morning Singles. Singles were played in the morning. The best match was that between Major Gandy and J. B. Ferrier, the litter winning on the 16th green, where Major had the misfortune to be stymied. Ferrier's store for the cent during the next 10 years. 16 holes was 61-an average four per hole. He played delightfully free strokes and was quite happy on the green, holing out some very long putts... Ferrier got on the edge of the 17th green in two, but putted too strongly and missing the hole his ball rolled over the green into an almost unplayable position. The result was that he took seven to hole out. Taking the eighteenth hole in four he finished in 75 strokes-a very fine performance considering the bad luck he encountered. Ferrier did the second, fourth and and 18th, making the journey a thorough examination of the charges. from the turn in 40 strokes. He was one over bodey at the 12th (the tiem) and two over at the 17th. His card was as fellows: Out, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 5, 3, 4, 4,—35; Home, 5, 4, 4, 4, 4, 5,73, 7, 4, -40 = 75. Maj r Gandy also played very on- golf and made the Shanghar l'champion go all out t win. He was round in 76-time under boges. Capt. Harrett had a rare turnle with Cart Blocham and the I game finished on the lath green all space. The only Amy player to wins in the morning was Locat. Dayon, who went round in 77. \$ | e gralling begges. He beat C. T. Beath by the and Stoplan C.W. Perser won his game against Ma. lattle ohns by u and I. and W.J. Hawkings and H.E. Malerda had easy a staries over Major Milner Joses and Major Lloyd the importation of diplomatic liquor. re-rectively. At the time Shanghar led by 12 points to 11, the details being as our ler-Stanflen. Amy. J. B. Perner

Sand 2 . I Major Gandy 0 Capt. Barrett .. ; Capt. Bloxbarn C. T. Beath .. O Lieut. Bacon W. Perter Major Little-Major Milmer W. J. Haw. kings for it. I domes H. B. Malaelm Sand to a 1 Major Hoyd

Afternoon Four Ball Foursomes In the four ball foursomes in the afternoon Major Gandy and Lieut. Baron defeated J. B. Ferrier and Capt. Barrett by 2 up and I to play. Lieut. Bacon played magnificent or less the roles of speutators. golf, completing the course in C. W. Poster and C. T. Beath strokes, thus equalling Mr. defeated Cart. Elexham and Major Davis' record round. His driving Little johns by the big margin of 7 was of splendid length and "direction and on the greens he holed out in fine form. Forter making the some marvellous long putts. At journe; the 15th he averaged one over fours, card when it is considered but he got the sixteenth in three, that the course is new He drove a long fall right on to him. H. H. Malcolm, who got the edge of the green, but was a 77, and W. J. Hawkings best very badly positioned in the scrub. Major Milner Jones and Major He played a brilliant approach shot Lloyd by 5 and 4. The result of to within a few inches of the pin the afternoon's play, was that and had no difficulty in holing out. Shanghai secured four points to At the 17th and 18th he the Army's two, thus winning beat boger. On the latter the match by 81 points to 31 he had bad luck in Afternoon scures: not beating the record, a fair. Shanghai. long putt just curling off Ferrier and from the lip of the hole. Details of his round are as under: Out. 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 5, 3, 4, 5-35; Home, 5, 5, 3, 5, 3, 4, 3, 4. 4-36=72. Ferrier also played great golf, geing round in 76, three under bogey. The game was principally a tunle between Bacon and Ferrier, for

TELEGRAMS EARLIER

(Continued from Page 2.)

THE HOUSING QUESTION.

London, Feb. 1a. In the House of Commons a bill has been introduced which is designed to end the so-called rent strike. It provides that the absence of notice to quit does not invalidate the landlords' right to previous increase of rent, but prevents the landlards from recovering increases withheld by tenants before December last year.

In a speech at Mitcham dealing with the Government's policy on housing. Sir A. Griffith Boscawen foreshadowed continuation of the present rent restriction on all classes of houses at present covered. In the meantime, he said, the Government and Iceal authorities would jointly grant a subsidy to encourage building.

TURKISH SITUATION.

Constantinople, Feb. 17. Isme! Pasha, in the course of an hour's cordial conversation with General Harington, expressed his sincere desire for peace and promised to endeavour to secure the liberation of the two British airmen captured at Chanak.

Ismat subsequently met General Pelle, to whom he said he hoped noon four ball foursomes, went soon to be able to inform the Secretarian at Lausanne of the resump-

JAPANESE COLONIZATION.

New York, Feb. 17. Several newspapers print a circumstantial report that the Gevernexpected, has never played better ments of Japan and Brazil have entered into-an agreement for colonisat Fanling. In the morning he ing half a million Japanese labourers in Brazil, Japan paying a head had a brilliant 75 and in the after- tax of eight dollars. Neither the Japanese nor Brazilian Consulnoon a 76. C. W. Porter and H. R. General has any information on the subject, but Washington is said

AMERICAN RUBBER REQUIREMENTS.

Washington, Feb. 18. At the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives Mr. Hoover urged the appropriation of \$500,000 in order to investigate rubber possibilities in American possessions, predicting that the requirements of the United States market would be increased 50 per

THE DRUGS TRAFFIC.

London, Feb. 18. It is proposed in the Government Bill to suppress the traffic in oplum, cocaine and oher drugs in Britain that persons soliciting or entiring others to engage in the traffic shall be liable to the same penalties as persons convicted summarily who are liable to a fine of £250 and a year's imprisonment. The police powers to search are to be increased.

A WAR ECHO.

Paris, Feb. 17. Ernest Juden ex-Editor of the Petit Journal and Eclair, who was ninth holes under bogsy, being recently sentenced in default to life internment in a fortness on a out in US," and also beat the charge of communicating with the enemy during the war, has surren-"Colonel" at the 11th, 13th, 16th dered on the Swiss frontier and been brought to Paris. Judet invites

U.S. NAVAL SCRAPPING BILL.

Washington, Feb. 16.

Freshlert Harding has transmitted to Congress ah estimate approprintion of twenty-one million dollars to cover the costs of scrapping

WASHINGTON AGREEMENTS RATIFIED.

Rome, Feb. 17. The Senate has ratified the Washington agreements, including the two relating to China.

DIPLOMATIC DRINK.

Washington, Feb. 16. The mysterious source of a large quantity of liquor which the prohibition officials allege is at present being consumed in Washington has led the House of Representatives to authorise an enquiry as to

ANGLO-AMERICAN AGREEMENT.

Washington, Feb. 17. The Senate has ratified the Anglo-American Debt Funding Agreement by 78 votes to 13.

Amendments designed to increase the rate of interest were

INDIAN ARMY REFORM.

Delhi, Feb. 17. General Lord Rawlinson announced in the Legislative Assembly. amid applause from the Indian members, the fact that eight units of cavalry or infantry will be immediately officered by Indians.

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present should place their names on the lists provided at the Secretaries' Office, Hongkong Club, Happy Valley Clubhouse, Deep Water Bay Clubhouse, and Fanling Clubhouse. Lists will be withdrawn on Monday 19th ed Edition is that published by February.

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Society will be held in the CILY HALL on MONDAY, 26th. February, 1923, at 5.15 p.m. For the following purposes:-

To receive the Report of the Committee and statement of Accounts for the pas: year. To elect the Officers and

Committee for the ensuing To consider the manner in which St. George's Day

shall be celebrated. To transact any other business of which due notice has been given.

All Members are requested to G. H. PIERCY. Hon. Secretary.

Horskong, 15th February, 1923.

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A FINCY DRESS BALL in aid of above Society will be held in the CITY HALL, on TUESDAY, March 6th.

at 9.30 p.m. Tickets \$4.00 obtainable at Hongkong Hotel, Cafe Wiseman. The Anderson Music \$1.00 fine for non fancy dress.

THE HOUSING QUESTION.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held

THE CITY HALL Friday 23rd. February, 5.30 p.m.

The Housing Question will be brought forward for submission to the Government. Chairman-Mr. C. G. ALABASTER,

K.C., O.B.E. After the above Meeting the ANNUAL GENERAL MEET-

ING of the CONSITUTIONAL REFORM ASSOCIATIONwill be held. (Signed)—R. STOCK,

(Hon. Sec. C.R.A.) Hongkong, 14th. February, 1923.

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS BROKERS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Auction. (For Account of the heretofore owned by V. Medrigal (Concerned);

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> HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

N'OTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meet. ing of the shareholders in this Corporation will be held at City Hall, Hongkong, on Saturday the 24th. February 1923, at noon for We will give a prize of \$50 to the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors! together with a statement of accounts for the year ending 31st December 1922

The Register of shares of the Large Quantity of carved Corporation will be closed from Monday 12th. February to Saturday 24th. February 1923, (both) be registered. By Order of The Court of

Directors A. G. STEPHEN, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 5th February 1923.

ROYAL HONOKONO GOLF CLUB.

Oclf Match T is proposed to entertain the members of the Shanghai Interport Team to dinner at the Hongkong Hotel on Wednesday, 21st February, at 8 p.m. 'All' members are invited to be present. Cost of dinner \$3.00 per

head 'exclusive of wines, &c. Members unable to attend but who wish to subscribe are requested to advise the Secretaries

accordingly. Members who intend being present should place their names on the lists provided at the Secretaries' office. Hongkong Club, Happy Valley Club house, Deep Water Bay Club house. and Fanling Culb house. Lists will be withdrawn on Monday 19th. February.

By Order.

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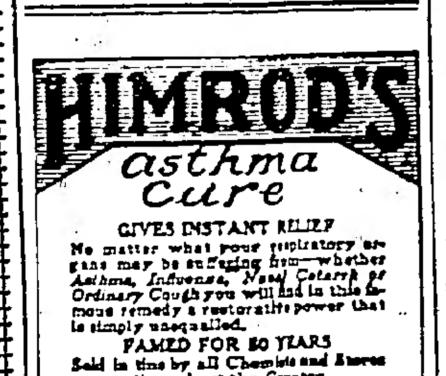
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er's arrival here, after which they the City Hall next Friday under and killed. cannot be recognized. No claims the auspices of the Constitutional will be recognised after the Reform Association. An important goods have left the Godowns, and subjust to be discussed would be cargo undelivered on and after that European "reservations" be Feb., 23rd. will be subject to rent.

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C. R. A. MEETING.

Chinese Opposition.

The annual New Year party of ADMIRAL ORIENTAL LINE the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce took place on Saturday atternoon, a large number of mem bers assembling on the berlagged and nicely decorated premises of the Chamber to offer to each other the compliments of the sea-

Mr. Li Poskwai, the Chairman, short fehritous speech, expressing for the best of luck in business and

The Hen. Mr. Chew Sheetsone

duce an Import permit signed by others were called upon to make the Superintendent of Imports speeches, but none of them reand Exports. Hongkong, before sponded. Mr. Ho Kwoog then took Bills of Lading will be counter the lead and, in his remarks, voiced the hepe of the Chinese that

given much greater application. No fire insurance whatever will which meant an extension of the area in which Chinese residents would be probibited to domicile.

Mr. Ho Kwong suggested that the Chinese oppose the altempt of the C.R.A. and that circulars be sent round the various public bodies in Hongkong to obtain their support.

The Chairman asked if it was the opinion of the meeting that the various commercial unions should be acquainted with the European 'reservation,' proposal.

After some little discussion it was decided to circularise the various commercial guilds their support in sending presentatives to the meeting. Messrs M.K. Lo. Ho Kwong, R.H. Kotewall and T. N. Chau, were appointed to represent the Cham ber. The first two gentlemen wil speak against the proposed resolution.

Tuen Pai.

The custom of holding a New Year party is spreading among the merchant classes and is becoming propular. Tuen pur, the disignation of the function, were also held by Confucian Society, Heungshan and other commercial unions this year.

HOME FOOTBALL.

The following are the results of matches played on Saturday: English League.-First Division. Chelsea..... O Arsenal 0

Aston Villa.... 6 Stoke 0

The match between Newcastle engine of the air and a frame United and West Browwich was more pliable, like a bird. Speaknot played.

Scottish League.

and Ayo United was not played. | popular automobiles."

RUBBER RESTRICTION

(Our Own Correspondent)

Singapore, Feb. 17. The Planters' Association of Malaya has appointed a committee to take up the suggestion of public testimonial to Mr. A. W. Still, Editor of the Straits Times, in recognition of his services to the rubber industry; especially his advocacy of restriction. Ter thousand pounds sterling is mentioned as the objective. Mr. Still shortly goes on leave but it i expected he will return for one more term prior to retiring.

WOLVES ON THE TRAIL

Three Hunters Perish.

All broken, chafed and damag reuminication, accompanied by the roying band of hungry wolves These arms he quietly lands ed cargo is to be left in the distinalment of superfluous troops, has devoured three men, accord and stows in his godown and amateurs are on the whole as Godowns where it will be would soon be an accomplished ing to reports sifting in to-day the police are none the wises. good as, sometimes better than, examined at 10 a.m. on Feb. 22nd fact. Mr. Ho Kwang said he from the snow-covered trails of Perhaps he deals in arms' the professionals, writes a corby the Company's Surveyor's would like to avail himself of the the Sturgeon River country, regularly, and if so he has a few respondent. But then, of course, opportunity of drawing the atten- These reports told of a losing cases which he takes good care there are numbers of young men All claims must be presented tion of the gathering to the battle fought by two Indians after within thirty days of the steam. mass meeting to be held at a white trapper had been downed always above suspicion. But night now, and for a couple of

Last Saturday an elderly trapper left his cabin in the woods, seventy miles north of Ignace, to mush down to the settlement for his Christmas mail. He arrived in safety. There was no mail, however, and the old man said he would come back Christmas morning.

The postmaster sent two Indians found him.

About two miles from the setpounded down in the snow. There was blood. Bits of dog harness torn to pieces were scattered about. In the midst them the Indians found human bones. They hastened bick report their discovery.

The lure of the bounty on wolves, however, urged the Indians to take the trail again, with extra ammunition. They sped behind their dog team into the woods as the villagers waved goodbye. They did not return,

Yesterday a new searching party departed. They found another patch trodden in the snow, with much more blood, about two miles beyond the first.

the carried were lying in the crimson- realised \$2,753, the purchaser which one soon tires-no new ed snow. Scattered about were being Mr. B. Brotherton Harker, steps have come to light. Bu, bones, bits of clothing and empty

The carcasses of sixteen dead stretched in a circle about the remains of the two Indian hunters.

AIR FLIVVERS COMING.

Preston N.E.... 1 Huddersfield T.0 not spending enough effort to such a meeting to be held in St. are replacing the drums, their Oldham A..... O Sunderland .. O develop originality. He said that Paul's College, and to preside at magically soft, yet keen, thrum-Sheffield U. ... 7 Birmingham .1 what the place needs is a Diesel such a gathering. ing of aviation of the future, Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Nungesser said :

Aberdeen Partick T. ... 0 two-seated type, capable of being reconstruction for our Kowloon Airdrieonians .. I Dundee used alike in sports and in serial Establishment is now well Clyde...... D Merton 0 promenade. It will be inexpend in Falkirk..... 0 Celtic sive, use little fuel and will be as is being made to Hibernians..... 2 Alloa 1 silent as a good automobile. The the new workshops and all the Kilmarnock 3 Hamilton A... 0 piloting gear will be simple and accessories completed at as early Motherwell 1 St. Mirren ... 1 the plane will stand on water or a date as possible, increased Raith Rovers....1 Albion R......1 land and rise from either. Each facilities in our workshops being Third Lanark. 3 Hearts1 part will be standardized and greatly needed. Electricity as The match between the Rangers manufactured in series like the an illuminant and as a motor

TWENTY-TWO YEARS AGO.

A Glance at our Files.

(Feb. 9-15 1901.)

THEN AS NOW.

That fire-arms are freely smug-

is a well-known fact, but the habitues of clubs and dance-resseizures made by the police can- | taurants, in the elemental steps not represent one quarter of those of the fox-trot. As a mere dethat are sent out. It is, of course, I monstration of the rhythmical very hard on our police force to smoothness of motion attainable have to try and check this illegal by a man and a woman danging traffic under present conditions for together, the fox-trot final was there is practically no means of absolutely above criticism. But checking the import of arms into I the intense unsmiling absorption the Colony. Tom, Dick or Harry which is inseparable, apparently, can import as many cases of arms from ultimate perfection in this as he pleases so long. as he takes most popular of the world's care to have them described in dances is something to make the the manifest as bonnets, ginger ordinary dancer tremble and Port Artbur, Ont :- A great beer or some other article, decide to slay not quite perfect. to register, and his sales book is and women who dance everywants a few cases to smuggle. Another revelation which willthese are not drawn from the desolate levers of the old fashionregistered stock, but from the ed dancing is that the waltz has bonnets, ginerbeer cases, and thus become a back number. The detection is avoided.

- LAND PRICES.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. G. J W. King offered for public competition the following lots of At noon he had not arrived Crown Land at the Offices the Public Works Department to follow the trail until they Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1122 at Mong Kok Tsui, 5,550 sq. feet at an annual rent of \$64 and tlement the Indians found a spot upset price \$3,330, sold to Lau Chin Ting for \$3,100. Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1113 comprising 20,050 sq. feet at an annual rent of \$220., and with an upset price of \$6,015 purchased by Mr. A. Shelton Hosper for \$6,035. Kowloon Inland Lots Nos. 1119, 1120 and 1121 at Fuk Tsun Heung comprising respectively $1.50\overline{0}$ 1,327 and 1,762 sq. feet with respective annual rentals of \$12 | \$10 and \$14, and upset prices of \$300, \$266 and \$353. The first two lots were purchased by Yau Cnin Chi. and the third was knocked down to Li Chung Sang. The last lo: put up was in Kennedy Road (inland Lo: pleasurable to do. 1628) with an area of 18,235 sq. feet and a yearly rental of \$106. has few chances of being taken The two guns the Indians had The upset price was \$2,733 and it up it is a bizarre novelty of

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wolves—some half eaten—lay those of your readers who and next season will not be quite sympathise with the desire to the dance it now is. "It is becomobtainselect Government Schools ing more expressive, pliable, for the children of European amenable. There is more lilt, parents in the Colony, and are more swing, more sway in it, and walling to extend their support many people dance it now as a to such a scheme, kindly butterfly flies, gliding hither and send in their names and thither in diagonal courses with addresses to the undersigned. intervening pauses. Spinning. Paris:-The French ace of It has been felt desirable foot trickery of all sorts, and Liverp el 3 Blackburn R. 0 aces, Lieutenant Charles Nunges- that those interested should meet runs havegone out. The tendency Tettenham H. . O Bolton W. .. . 1 ser, after a visit to the aeronautic together privately and decide is for limb movements to be com-Eurnley 2 Manchester C. 0 show, declared all the features of upon" a means of adequate rep- pletely stripped of all embroidery. Nottingham F. 3 Cardiff C. ... 2 the new planes are marvels of resentation. The Bishop of In many dance bands, too, Middlesbro' 2 Everton 4 perfection, but that engineers are Victoria will be pleased to allow

> At the annual meeting of the Co., Ltd., the Chairman said:-"I see a small airplane of the The comprehensive scheme of hand and every

> > power is being increasingly ap-

KOWLOON DOCKS.

FOX-TROTS TRIUMPH.

Conclusions from Dancing Championship.

The various contests in the World's Dancing Championship which concluded last month have done little more, from the dancing point of view, than demonstrate the almost uncanny precision of gled into China from Hongkong Leertain dancers, well known to An interesting revelation is that

when a Chinaman comes and hours at tea-time in addition. waltzing of the competitors has been very inferior, and in many cases the steps danced have been fox-trat steps adapted to the dreamy waltz music. One of the judges, Mr. Philip Carrington. has said that in England, home of the wallz, there are no more than twelve good waltzers to be found. I resollect, incidentally, that recently a big waltz competition was won by a couple who, when chillenged by one of the judges, admitted that they were not dancing the formal waltz staps, never haddanced them, and in fact did no: know what they were: but as, in the competition regulations there appeared no ruling as to what constituted a waltz, the couple were awarded the prize for the superb manner in which they had fox-trotted to waitz music. This newversion of the waltzhan as a matter of fact, its advantages over the waltz proper. It is easier, neater, more convenient, very beautiful to watch, and most

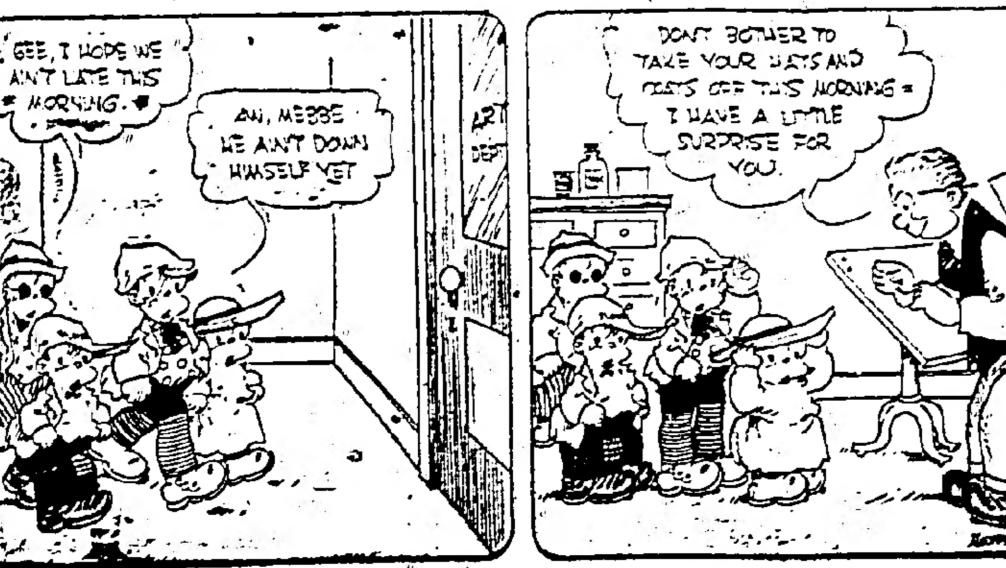
Beyond the Camel Walk, which although it necessarily was not evident in a competition, the foxtrot is changing in the sense that A correspondent writes :- Will it is not the dance of last season, Hawaiian guitars, steel-stringed, ming importing sufficient beat into the music for the fox-trotter of two seasons to dance to.-

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BIRTH.

HEIMENDINGER.-On February 13, 1923, at their home, 91 Rue Massenet, Shanghai, to Mr. a daughter.

DEATH!

PRICE.-On February 13, 1923, at the General Hospital, Shang- It may just be that the Governhai. Walter John Price, second ment is prepared to adopt most officer s.s. Yingchow, C. N. Co., aged 26 years.

The Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 19th Feb., 1923.

THE EDUCATION REPORT.

The report of the sub-comconcerning the education taken careful note of its recommendations will doubtless agree signatories and an attempt to comprehensive . and lines. There may be disagreesub-committee has given much proposals put forward. whole field of European education has been explored and concrete suggestions have been made with a view to effecting a much-needed improvement existing facilities.

We have said before, and well educational arrangements this Colony so far as European to play second fiddle to most this is a state of affairs while made for remedying matters question has been examined by the Government to give its auggestions made. central school should education can be given with | ed in engine-power, weight-carry- | ordinary. children in accordance

their future needs. The necessity

of some such institution has long been felt hare. Existing schools for European children fail because they are neither elementary nor secondary—they are bybrid in- DO WITH OUR SOCIAL DISCONstitutions, with all the defects TENTS THAN WE REALISE - Deun that such schools must of necessity possess. The suggestion that a portion of the Botanical tribute the prizes at St. Joseph's Kowloon ... 5 Durban Gardens be allocated as a site College on Wednesday at 5 p.m. for this proposed central school has much to command it. But the exact site, so long as it is four days shows one case each of fairly central, is of secondary importance compared to the larger question of the creation of such a school. Another matter which we are glad to see stressed Authorized Architects:-Mr. T. Shanghai players on Saturday, a better, reaching 160. Towards is the bad effect of constant staff changes-we agree that the inefficiency of the education of British children in the past has hasordered that the next Criminal been largely due to this factor; Sessions shall be held on Wednesand the proposals made under day, 21st February, at 10 o'clock this heading are deserving of the

are very lax on this point. In view of the very compreand Mrs. Marcel Heimendinger, bensive character of the report, should be taken of ascertaining the Government's views on the of the suggestions made. If so, public meeting on the subject. At any rate, an enquiry in Council by one of our Unofficial members would materially

serious notice of the Government.

emphasis laid on the recessity of

We fear far too many parents

Labour Conditions.

clarify the situation.

There are some aspects of the manual worker's life that the becomes perfectly clear to me that couple of minutes Kowloon had general public is wont to over- you are a mental and moral de- gone further ahead, Mason turnmittee of the Board of Education look. Often, when railing against of strikes and Labour demands, one European children in this Colony is apt to forget the dangers that workers frequently have to face has at length been made public. in the course of their calling. A Those who have read it and very good example of this is em- already been detained for ten by Scully and Hall ended in the Lodied in the daily toil of that days or so and I sentence you to latter beating Lawrence with a rebounded to a defender who. often unjustly-criticised individual-the British coal-miner. that it indicates a thorough His is a calling beset by almost analysis of the problem by its hourly risk of death, and an awful death at that. The dreaded fire yesterday morning at a shop at of life into the game and for a time ball outside. Several corners fell damp, with explosions in the No. 442 Reclamation Street solve the question on broad, minegalleries, or else suffocation, Shamsuipo. Four men rushed practical drowning through flooding, or into the shop and endeavoured to much as they received and con- again beat Swan, who was on his entombment alive owing to the hold up the immates with collapsing of struts, are accidents dagger and a pistol, but failed bement with some of the concluthat might occur any day he dest cause the shopkeeper unexpectedstons reached, but one point cends the pit. And in addition by offered resistence. He stands out prominently-that the to this, his task is an unbealthy been in the cookhouse but rushed one, owing to the restricted ven- back to the shop on hearing the tilation and cramped conditions commotion. As one man made a time and thought to the matter of work underground. In all the rush at him with a dagger he Kowloon came through the and has made an effort to evolve factories we find risks being struck out with the tin bucket he a scheme by which past short- run-in chemical and muni- was carrying. The alarm was tions works the operatives face given at about this time and the comings may be overcome, the chances of death dealing whole gang rushed out into the close range. The sailors scored There is nothing nebulous in the explosions or fires, in paintworks affect. They scattered in different and certain metallurgical in- directions. One ran towards poisoning, wherever fine dust is later in shaking off the shopraised the workers' lungs are keeper who had followed affected in the long run; and so pursuit. It was generally agreed throughout the different tasks of by the inmates that the pistol qualify to in dangers to be faced. Very often, painted black to give it a semtoo, the labourer has to accept blance of the genuine weapon. the conditions under which he is expected to work, for as long as repeat it now, that the present everything possible is done to

of opinion amongst residents that certain classes of cotton cloth. nothing less than the commence- Kwong-yeung, otherwise the of Interport flag. There has to be a minimum ment of construction, following toam was at full strength. They Tuesday, 20th February.—The degree of moisture in the weaving successful experiments, of a 16,000 could not settle down to good Shanghai team and officials leave should be no longer tolerated. sheds. Apparently the dampness, horse-power semi-Diesel aero- football, although there were the Kowloon Ferry at 10 a.m. in The only definite proposals yet which cannot be quite healthy, plane engine burning crude oil individual attempts has been objected to, and there instead of petrol, and which it is through. Play had been are to be special measures to claimed will be the most powerful progress forty minutes before the are those contained in the report minimise any possible danger. in the world. The transition from first goal was registered. Then under notice, and, in view of the But in the end the workers will petrol to crude oil certainly means Begg scored for Hongkong with thoroughness with which the have to face the conditions, what- one of the biggest advances that a high shot and the teams crossed ever they might be. the sub-committee, it behoves Aeronautical Development. of some entirely new, cheap form After about 'fifteen minutes'

DAY BY DAY.

MAY WELL BE THAT THE AML-PERVADING UGLINESS OF OUR MODERN LIFE HAS MORE TO

H.E. the Governor is to dis-

The health return for the past diphtheria and cerebro-spinal fever. Both were Chinese.

The following additions have tendance. been made to the List of Owing to the late arrival of the Following or, the bachelors did Brameld and Mr. F. J. Easter- match was arranged between a this total F. Baker (24). R. H.

His Honour the Chief Justice in the forenoon.

Notice is given that the But parents also have their re- Governor-in-Council purposes to we note with satisfaction the a public path lying between the northern end of Victory Avenue and the Temple on Kowloon regular attendance of children. Inland Lot No. 111 at its junction with Waterloo Road.

infactus, the journal of the Wilson, in attempting to clear Hongkong University Medical put the ball into his own goal we think the earliest opportunity Society, has made its appearance. Crossing over with a lead of two Besides editorial matter, it in goals to nil the King's added to cludes a number of original arti- their score through Crotty, who taking 6 of the losers' wickets cles, annotations on unusual sent in a screw shot from near recommendations put forward. cases and interesting news and the goal-line and Mason let the comments.

there will be little need for any on remand to receive his sentence Durban game came as a surprise from Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the to many, for the sailors were the Police Court this morning after a favourites before the game startconviction for the theft of \$100 ed. For the first tan minutes, the and a brown overcoat from a game was even, with the sailors ship's officer. Mr. Allan, of the s.s. having a slight advantage in the Histhong. Defendant had been open, but Kowloon defence was out under medical observation in very sound and repulsed the gaol and in giving his decision attacks made on their citadel. the Magistrate said:-I have change came over the game when 51 by Ng Sze-kwong, 65 by S. D. obtained some particulars as to Scully, with a nicely-directed your mental condition from the shot, beat the sailors goalkeeper gaol. From what I am told, it and open the score. Within a generate. But you were not nec- ing the ball past Lawrence into 4 wickets for 7, in 6 overs, two essarily irresponsible when you the net from a pass by Scully, of them maidens. committed this theft. I think you After a brief visit by the sailors were at the time responsible when to the Kowloon goal, the civilians you stole the money. You have transferred play, and next work a further ten days' hard labour." high shot. At the interval, Kow. cleared. Swan almost let the

Anarmedrobbery was attempted the factory hands are certain was nothing more than a toy,

in minimise the risks of disaster or ing capacity, speed and cruising Club ground, but the Army centre, been arranged by the Hongkong disease there is no choice for the range, and stability and general Lt. Jones (King's), was away on F. A. for the Shanghai Foothired man. This matter of labour safety; and the research work duty. The game was well con-ballers: children are concerned are conditions comes to mind on being carried out along the lines tested and fast throughout and To-day.—Interport match, Hong-Ismentably poor. - Hongkong has reading of the investigations, just of balancing, gliding, and hover- gave a good test of the teams' kong v. Shanghai, Club ground, at concluded, by he Medical ing: we get news of what staying powers. The game ended 4 p.m.; Interport dinner, Hong-Research Council regarding the is aptly described as "one of the in a win for the Services by two kong Hotel, at 8 p.m.; Presentaother places in the East in this atmospheric conditions necessary (greatest triumphs of aeronautical goals to one. The Hongkong tion of medals by the Hongkong regard, and there is a consensus for the successful weaving of research in recent years." This is team played Ip Kau for Chu F. A. to the teams; Handing over it is possible to imagine in the over with the Interport team Association. fuel problem, failing the discovery leading by a goal to nil.

LOCAL FOOTBALL.

The Holiday Matches.

(BY "QUIZ.")

played during the holidays:-Senior Shield.

Junior Shield. King's ... 3 R. G. A.

Interport Practice.

semi-finals were played on the Spinks took ? of their wickets Club ground, before a good at- for only 13 runs, in 63

Services team and the Hongkong Wild (20), H. Owen Hughes (29) Interport team.

Shield Matches.

was played first and ended in a had reached 84 for the loss of 3 win for the King's, who enter wickets. the final of the Competition Pearce's century included 21 to meet the winners of the boundary hits. Other prominent South China "B" and Hawkins scorers in the married eleven match. A late statt was made, were H. E. Hollands (36), Capt. sponsibilities, and for that reason make an order for the closing of owing to one of the R.G.A. men Spinks (45 and 39 not out), R. not turning up, and McDade appeared as substitute. Early in (40), and G. R. Sayer (61 and 20 the game the King's were attack- not out). ing and Crotty opened the score from a shot sent in from the left, Mason making a poor attempt to clear. The King's added to their The January number of The score before the interval, for there was an interesting match ball run over his hand into the net, the King's winning by three clear goals.

Reginald Ridcliffe appeared The result of the Kowloon-

the exchanges were on the rough to the Services, and, following a side, but Kowloon gave quite as scramble in front of goal, Hood tinued to hold the upper hand. knees and failed to recover. Lawrence made the mistake of leaving his goal to clear from a kong tried to level up, but time had long pass from Clemo, and the was against them and a very goalie missing the ball. Mison pleasant game ended in a win for sent it into the net with Lawrence | the Services by two goals to one. ten yards out. The last goal for The Interport Arrangements. backs muddling a pass. Duncan, getting the ball, gave Lawrence no chance with a screw shot from their only goal from a penalty awarded for Davison being tripped dustries there are risks of lead Mongkok Market, succeeding in the penalty area and Cann easily beat Woodman in throughout the game had done good work in goal. Kowloon play final of the competition winning the game by five goals to one. Interport Practice Game.

> The Services had a strong team Bay Hotel for tea. out against Hongkong on the

At comparatively frequent in- of fuel. There can be no gain- even play in the second half, the most serious consideration to tervals we learn of fresh triumphs saying that the developments in Services had the better of the exin man's efforts to master the art aviation during the past few years changes and Hood made the We of flying, and each new discovery have been of an almost wonderful scores one all after Swan had agreement but seems to preface a further nature, and that nobody can saved a hard shot. The Services with the recommendation that a advance in this direction. It predict the advance that might returned to the attack and Swan be appears hardly possible to set a be made within even the next was called upon to flear several limit to inventive genius in aerial decade. By 1933 aerial voyaging times. Forsyth, at the other end. established at which specialised science. Pollowing the big de- from London to Hongkong will kept pegging away, but his shots to velopments that have been record- probably be nothing out of the were misdirected and several

HOLIDAY CRICKET.

Friendly Matches.

The departure of vessels of the Fleet for Manila necessitated the substitution of another match for The following matches were the annual Club versus Services Cricket fixture, and a Married v. Single game was played during the Chinese New Year holidays. The married men won easily. They went in to bat first on Friday, and compiled 350 for their first innings, with T.E. Pearce knocking up 105. G. R. Sayer United Services 2 Hongkong ... 1 contributed 61. In reply the On Friday, the Challenge Shield single men scored only 86. Capt.

overs, a truly tine performance. and Lieut. Sharp (30) were the chief contributors. The match The match in the junior section Saturday, when the married men

Hancock (26), G. A. Chadwick

Civil Service Defeat Naval Yard.

At Happy Valley on Friday between teams representing the Civil Service and the Naval Yard. The former scored 145 (C. Tauchi 54) to the latter's 60, F. Ling

Indians and Chinese v. University.

On the C.R.C. ground on Friday the University played against a team of Indians and Chinese captained by Mr. Ng Sze-kwong, and the University found they were up against a tough proposition. Going in to bat first, they compiled 115 (F. A. Redmond 29), G. Lee taking 6 of their wick-ets for 28. The Indians and Chinese scored 270, including a fine Ismail, and 41 by D. Rumjahn. Going in a second time, the University reached only 66 for the loss of 7 wickets. Lee being again in great form and capturing

loon had a lead of three goz's to Services through, for, after saving from Hood and Miller, he felt and Resuming, the sailors put plenty Cann from three yards sent the

Play continued fast and Hong-

The Shanghai players arrived in the Colony on Saturday about 6 p.m. and were met by the officials of the H.K.F.A. who conducted them to their Headquarters, the Hongkong Hotel. Yesterday morning they paid a

visit to the Club ground at the Valley and stretched their legs with a few minutes' kicking in. They returned to the hotel for tiffin, and, in the afternoon, accompanied by officials, they made a tour of the island in the hotel buses, staying at the Repulse

The following programme has

get the Hongkong Hotel buses for a in trip in the New Territory; Match -Shanghai v. South China, Club ground, at 4 p.m.; 8 p.m. Dinner at the Yee Woo Restaurant, West Point, by the South China Athletic

> Wednesday, 21st February. Match-Shanghal v. The Services, Club ground, at 4 p.m.; 8 p.m.; Dinner and Dance at Repulse Bay

At the Interport match to-day the King's Regt. Band, by kind permission will play before the

kick-off and during the intervals. The visitors return to Shanghai by the Empress of Russis, due to sail at noon on Thursday next

THE RACES.

LATEST TRAINING TIMES.

With the Races only nine days away, there is growing interest being displayed in the training and there are ponies to be seen out every morning. The change in the weather is welcomed by owners and trainers, for it gives the ponies a chance of a natural sweat and many of them are already showing much improved form.

Below we publish some of the times recorded on Saturday, Surday, and this morning, and regret that, owing to pressure on our space, we have been compelled to refrain from giving these recorded on Friday. On that morning Empire Dahlia did a mile and three quarters in just over the four minutes, and finished up quite strongly.

The feature of this morning's gallops was the fast last quarter of three-quarters of a mile done by Roman Victory, some watches recording 28.3 secs, and others 29.

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SELLING RUSSIAN REGALIA:

Treasures on the Chinese Market.

The Bolshevists are continuing to sell or meltdown articles of the old Russian regalia, writes the Times Rigg correspondent. There is some opposition to this even among members of the Communist Party, and their recent decision to dispose of the platicum eil (measure) of Peter the Great, hitherto preserved in the great armoury, has called forth much heated argument.

that quantities of Church trea- and jewels pulled out of inner sure taken from the Moscow pockets were pawned with the cathedrals are being taken croupier to give the wherewithal through Kharbin to be realized in for a last gamble. But no luck China. Among the many articles | came his way, and, having lost which are being offered for sale everything, he made a gesture of there is the mitre of Philaret (a | despair and went out. The man Russsian prelate, 1782-1867), had a picture sque history. Ta-awhich had been preserved among ko by name, and son of Prince the patriarchal vestments in Tuan, the Boxer leader, he was, Moscow.

This mitre is of emborsed gold and weighs several pounds. It edges are studded with opals be- family and entered the Forbidien tween tiny ikons, which are surrounded with large-sized rubies and emeralds. In the centre of was urged by them into the grossthe cross there is a diamond weighing 14 carate, and there are many other dismonds of smaller size. Besides its intrinsic value, the mitre is one of the best examples of old workmanship. The fine embossing and enamel ornamentation, as well as the artistic designs, make this mitre a distinctive item among the many patriarchal treasures which are now on the Chinese market.

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A VICTROLA. Ask Montrie's about their cury payment CHINESE TRAGEDY.

Downfall of "Heir to the Throne.

Major T. C. Leab, in the should be done. It was! The course of his "Peking Memories" in 'humbers's Juntual describes a rounded, and Chinese police fell : scene in a Chinese roulette room. in the usual way, to try to win a sixteen places, and the whole of few dollars before going to bed, the players were caught and and being, as usual, unsuccessful, sent down to Trentsin to be dealt ! was on the point of depart with by the viceroy. On arrival T ture, when I noticed a young there they were exposed in a cage Chinaman, from dress and ap- to the scorn of the passers-by."

pearance obviously a Manchu of the ruling class, who was playing high and losing heavily. Stake The Kharbinnewspapers report succeeded stake, dollars ran out. when a small boy, nominated by the empress dowager as heir to the Dragon throne. Child as he was, he was taken from his City. There he came under the malign influences of the eunuchs, ests paths of vice, and proved an apt pupil. Whatever good there was in bim (and there must have been some) died under those ignoble teachers. He became a drunkard, a gambler, and a swashbuckler, and as he grew to manhood disgusted the empress dowager by his beliaviour and the European Powers by his pro-Boxer proclivities. She altered her decision and rescinded her. decree, and he descended from

> his mother's jewels to gamble with—and lost them. In a country where parent and ancestor worship was in full force. this was a crime unspeakable,

his high estate to become a pen-

niless imperial duke, living only

in the past, and sinking lower and

lower. On this occasion he had

committed the last offence, stolen

and when the news came to the ears of the prince regent the next morning he was furious. He himself would deal with Ta-a-ko, he ! -! said: and as for the rest. European or no European, justice next night the house was surupon the gamblers. The "One evening I had dropped in, Croupier's arm was broken in

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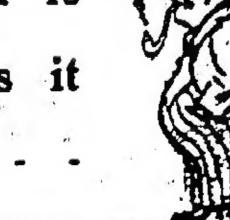
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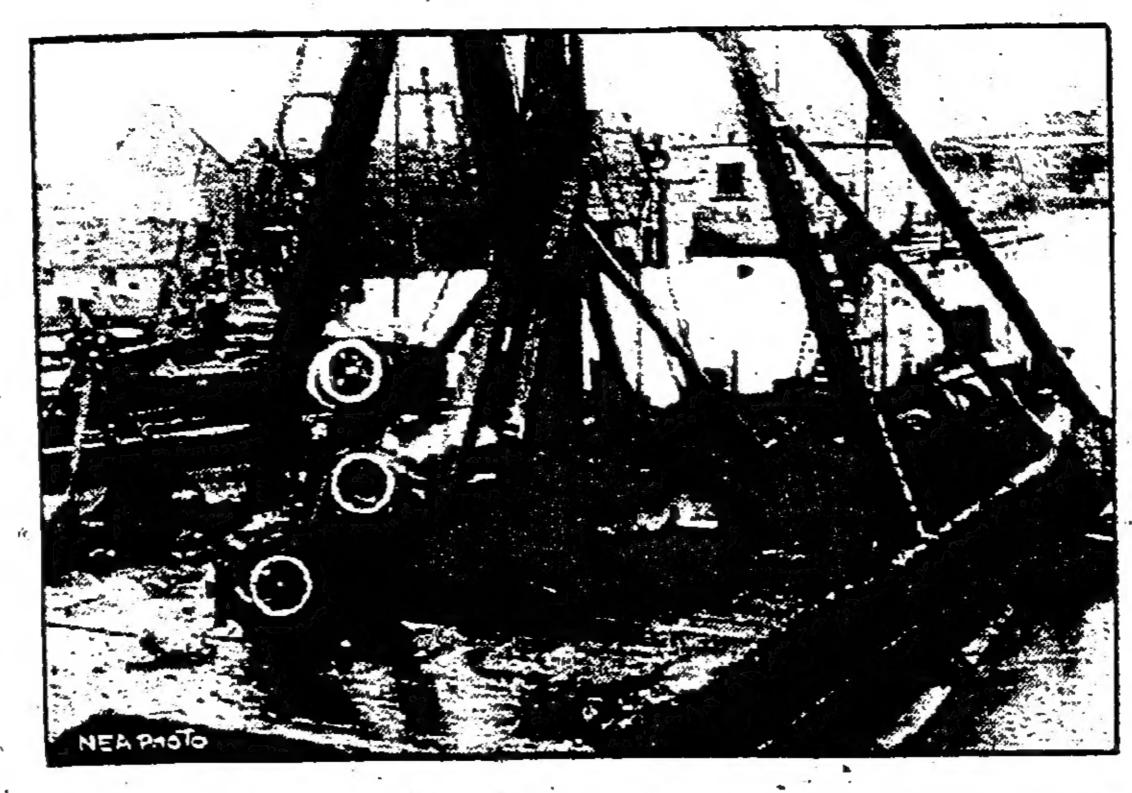
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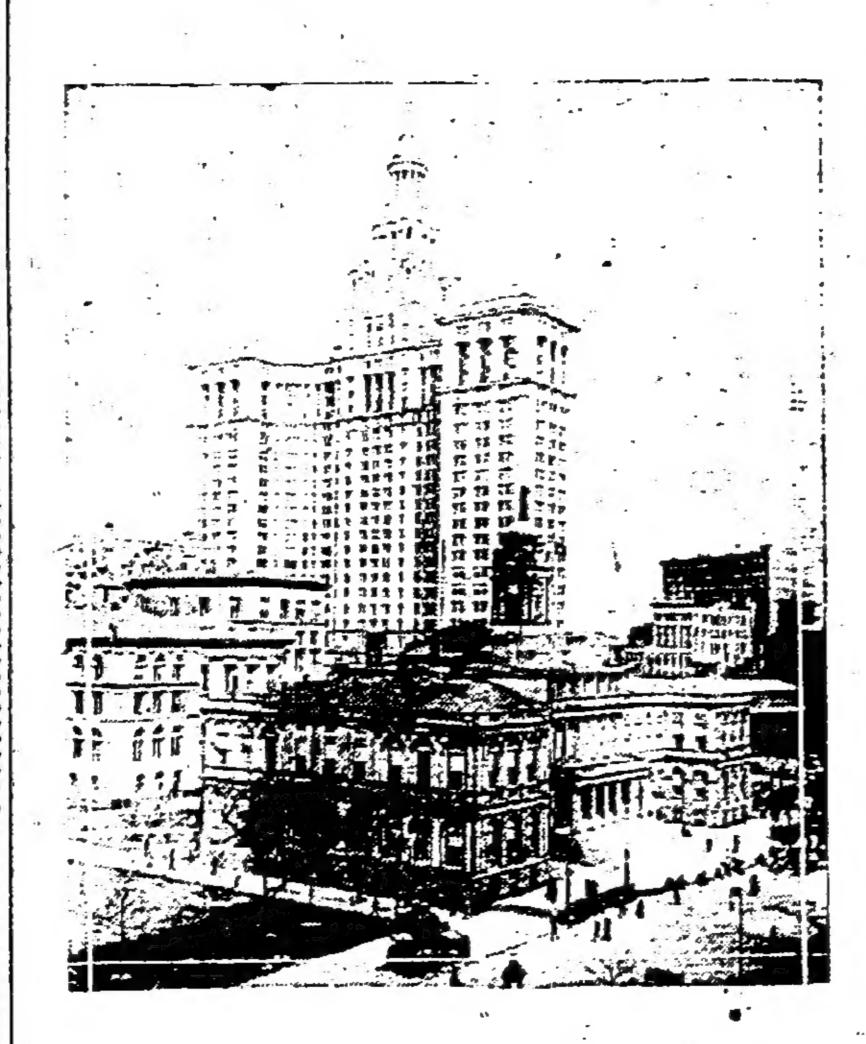
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From the deck of this boat divers worked to recover bodies and motor cars from the Cowlitz River at Kelso, after a wooden suspension bridge callapsed throwing scores into the



Following statements made in the House of Commons concerning conditions on Ellis Island and the treatment of British subjects there, Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to America, made an inspection of the place. He is seen above (with walking stick).



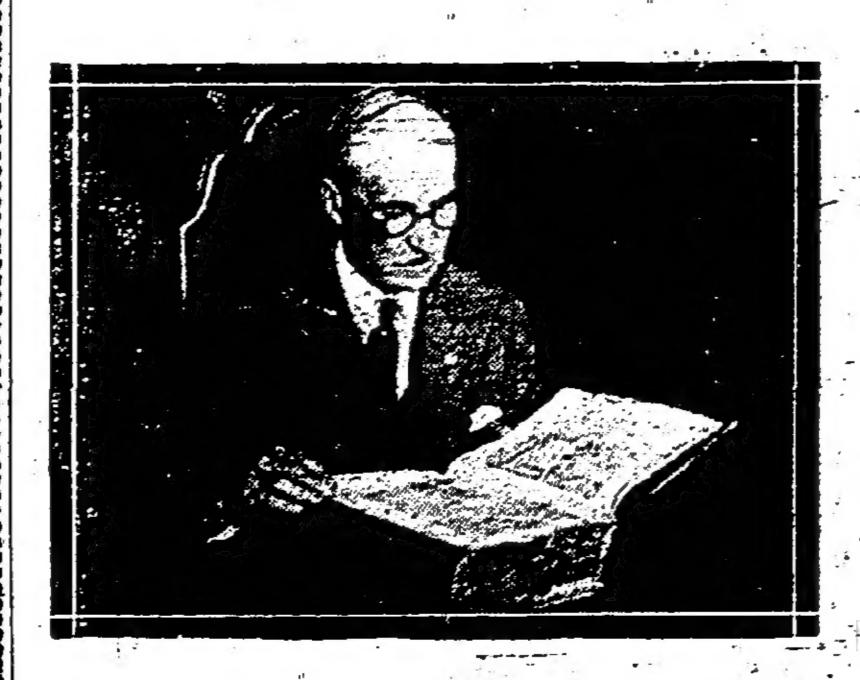
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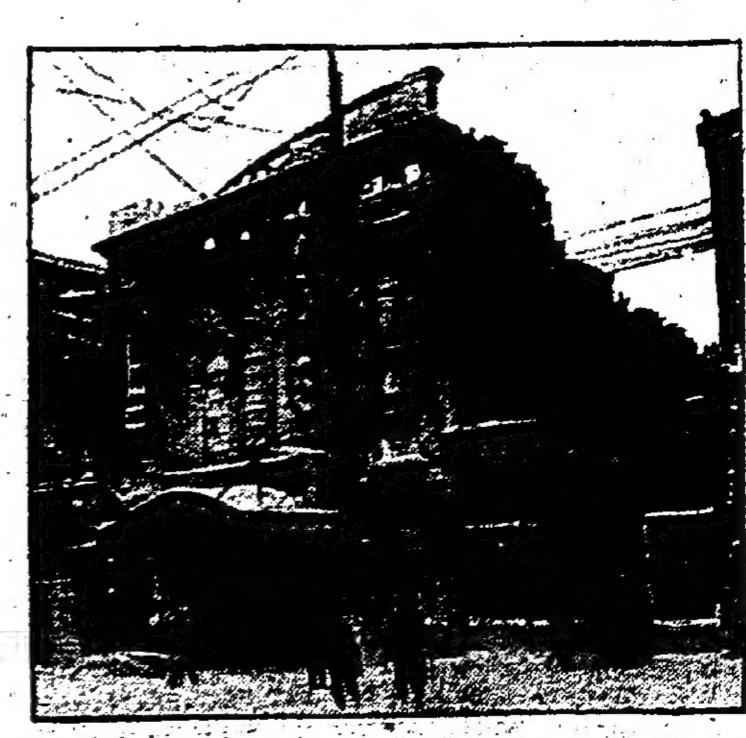
Princess Yolanda of Italy whose engagement has just been announced.



Mrs. Oliver Harriman, National President of the Camp Fire Girls, congratulating Lieutenant Commander John Philip Sours, famed bandmaster, on his 68 h birthday.



It has fallen to Cambridge, Mass, Municipal Library, toacquire the Cambridge Ubelian Bible, published in 1527, the first
Protestant version of the Latin Vulgate of the early Sixteenth
Century. The rare old book is valued at \$100,000, and was given
by an unknown donor. Photo shows T. Harrison Cummings,
librarian, of the library, examining the book.



Exploding cinema films, are thought to have caused a fire at Erie, Pa., which did damage to the theatre shown here. Two adjoining buildings also were parthly destroyed.



The Rt. Rev. Paneleimon, Archbishop of Meapolis Palestine, orthodox patriarch of the Holy City of Jerusalem and all Palestine, who presented President Harding with a piece of the cross upon which it is believed Jesus Christ was orucified,

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ng broadly, now feathered like a birch, or glowing like an Arbutus. with an endless variety of hue, green, and orange, and brown."

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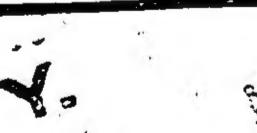
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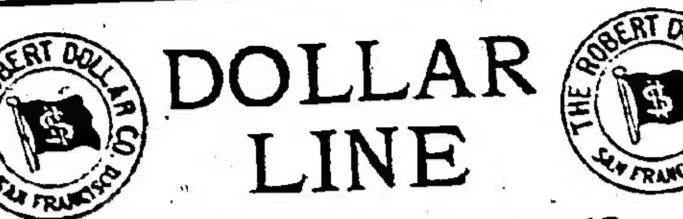
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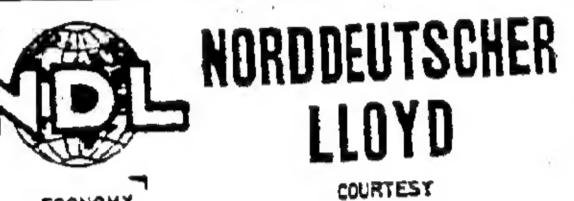
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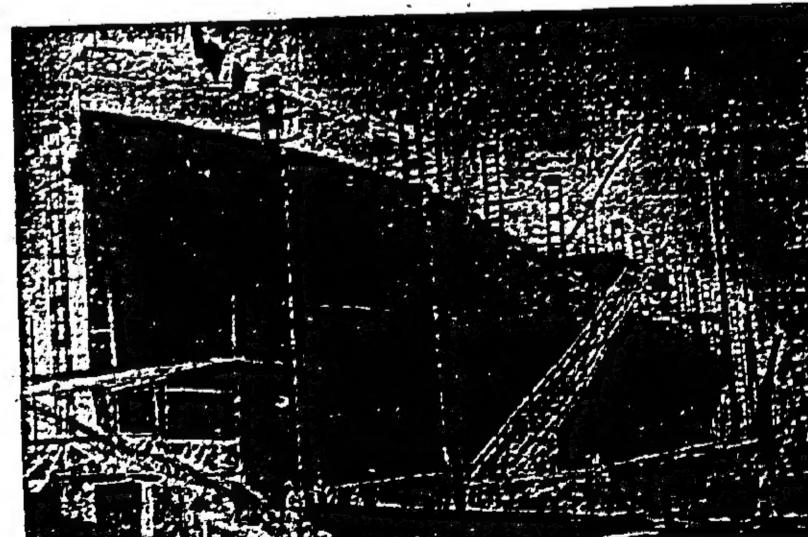
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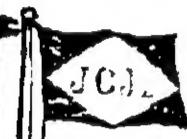
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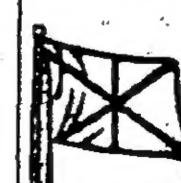
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The Call Of Luxor.

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But although they will be denied a close view of the tomb visitors will be able to catch a glimpse of it, and they can take consolation in the many other country is most open, and al-All steamers have expellent passenger accommodation, are fitted | though bills frame the horizon to and majestic river. The ancient the creation of a city which was known. On the east bank they cemeteries, which were masterlimestone hills, made an ideal last resting-place for a people identified with one of the most glorious epochs in the world's history. Visitors can spend days, and,

during fullmoon, nights on excursions to the various monnments and ruins on both the east and the west banks. Karnak, which is about half an hour's, distance by carriage or donkey. and Luxor temple, which is on the east bank of the river, within a stone's throw of the hotel, repay many visits. A full day can be spent viewing the ruined temple of Medinet Habbu, with its old Coptic remains, the Ramesseum, the famous Colossi, and the Tombs of the Queens. Another day can be devoted to visiting the Valley of the Kings. It is three miles in length, and at its top. within a semi-circle of the linestone hills which make it a sanctuary fit for the object to which it has been put, lie the tombs, cut out in the rock, of the Kings of the eighteenth, nineteanth, and twentieth dynasties (B.C. 1700-1100). On a third day visits can be paid to Deir El Bahari, with its glorious terraces, and the rock tombs of Sheikh Abdel Kurns, belonging to nobles of the eighteenth dynasty. The district has many other attractions. There is the celebrated scake-charmer Musa at Karnak. and a trip can be taken up the river to a glorious orange-grove.

Everyone who goes to Upper Egypt may not possess either the energy or the health to make these excursions. My experience, however, is that visitors invariably find that after a time the benign atmosphere and glorious sunshine bave bad such an invigorating effect that they are able to make at least some, if not all of the more important excursions on the west bank, while those on the east bank, Karnak and Luxor temple—to my mind the jewel of them all-are easily reached by carriage, donkey, or

HONGKONG AND JOFFE.

Our Tight Little Island.

We remarked in our last issue on the absurdity of the Hongkong officials forbidding Mr Joffe to on their tight little island. It is interesting to read in a Kokusai message Peking that Viscount Goto, Chairman of the Russo-Japanese Association, has sent a telegram of sympathy to Mr. Joffe in his long continued indisposition and has suggested that he come to Japan to recoperate at one of the country's famous thermal springs. In his telegram he also suggests that the visit might prove to be the means of clearing up misunderstandings between Japan and Russia. Of course, we would not venture to say that this is the sort of thing that Hougkong ought to have done. It obviously is not. For the last thing that Hongkong wishes to do is to dispel its misunderstandings. They are its most precious possessions, in which it takes the greatest pride. -Japan Chronicle:



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On the ships we have in mind.

There is little, if eny, danger of competition from responsible E. T. Carter, Mr. L. P. Luce, Mrs. Corge Frank, Capt. E. E. Competition from responsible E. T. Carter, Mr. L. P. Luce, Mrs. Corpe Frank, Capt. E. E. Carter, Mr. L. P. Luce, Mrs. Corpe Frank, Capt. E. E. Carter, Mr. L. Levis, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. L. Levis, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. L. Levis, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. L. Carter, Mr. L. P. Luce, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. L. P. Luce, Mrs. L. P. Luce, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. L. P. Luce, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. L. P. Luce, Mrs. Carter, Mrs

would conscientiously accept. Mr. G. Turner, Mr. J. R. Johanssen, except in a case of direst neces- Mr. F. C. H. Ollerdessen, Mr. M. J. Hughes, Mr. E. F. Mears, Mr. W. S. The irony of the situation is that with these dregs of an honourable profession the authorities are practically help-less, so far as deportation is con-less, so far as deportation is concerned. So long as a man ter T. W. R. Wilson; Mr. S. Y. Young, can prove that he is not De Ivy. Capt. E. I. M. Barett, Rev. absolutely destitute, he cannot be W. P. Roberts, Mr. W. J. Hawkings, considered as eligible for com- Mrs. Edna Stiver, Mr. and Mrs. W. pulsory deportation, and these R. Ripley, Miss Helen Van Horne persons generally take care that Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Miles, Infant wherever they be, they are not in Betty Miles, Mr. Charles E. Griffith, a condition of absolute financial barrenness. Although it is manifestly impossible to have exact man, Mr. W. D. Hopson, Mr. D. figures as to the number of these Wassiamal, Mr. R. R. Agner, Mrs. pests, there must be close on half E. D. Leonard, Mr. Z. Klierin, Mrs.

between Hongkong and Nurth som Was G Hing Green, Mr. C. C. China. SEA'S STRANGE MONSTER.

Body of Whale and Head of Turtle:

The tidal waves which recently 60 d devastated parts of the coast of 4 m deep, whose like has not been seen Tr. India rin these waters in many years. Demand India It would appear to be a cross T. T. San Francisco and New between a whale and a turtle.

Fishermen at Lurin, 25 miles T T. Marks from Lims, reported a buge catacean floundering in the shallow waters of the bay. Then they sert out word it was anunknown monster of the sea, and that they | 4 m + 1 1 bad killedit.

The director of the Natural History Museum of the Univerly sity of San Marcos and the officiataxidermist made a trip to Lurin for the purpose of studying and classifying the strange visitor. They found an animal with a body of a whale, but with the head and extremities resembling those of aturtle. After examination they came to the conclusion that it belonged to the family of Balsenidae " cetaceans, inhabiting the South Pacific Hair waters. It is supposed that it Shan was carried along by the Euro Humboldt current and thrown up on the beach by the tremendous Stra surfs following the tidal waves of the Chilean earthquake.

The specimen will be brought back to Lima for mounting and will be preserved in the University | ... museum.

THE WRONG WAY TO READ.

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EASTERN ITEMS.

The now common practice of Seattle, Victoria, Yokohama, Kobe, cigarette-amoking on the part of and Shanghai, February, 17 .-ly ourbed in Shanghai district. A proclamation has been issued, by the Chief of the Shanghai and Woosung Constabulary forbidding once respectable officers who Werntz, Mrs. C. N. Werntz, Mr. smekingby young children, mean-

> We have been informed by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha that the new fast mail and passenger service between Shanghai and Nagasaki and vice versa will be formally inaugurated by the company on the loth, instant, Chinese New Year's Day. The first steamer, the Nagasaki Maru, is will take 26 hours-N.C.D.N.

WEATHER REPORT.

Feb. 19d. 11h. 28m.-Pressure has increased considerably at Vladivostock and decreased moderately to slightly in central districts. It is nearly stationary over the Philippines.

An anticyclone is central to the north Vladivostock and depression over S.W. China.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day. 0.00 incb. Total since January lst. 0.20 inches, against an average of 2.53 inches. PORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW.

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